

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN
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ADVERTISING RATES.

Display, One Dollar per Inch per Month; Single Issue, 50c per Inch; Full Position Top of Column, Next Reading Matter, 25 Per Cent Additional.
Two Thousand Inches, to Be Used In One Year, 12 1/2c per Inch.
Fifteen Hundred Inches, to Be Used In One Year, 15c per Inch.
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Readers and Legal Notices, 10c per Line First Insertion; 5c per Line Each Subsequent Insertion.
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Adverts, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Etc., One Cent per Word Each Issue. No Charge Accounts.
Address All Communications to THE SUN, PRICE, UTAH.

I WENT MOURNING WITHOUT THE SUN; I STOOD UP AND CRIED IN THE CONGRIGATION.—JOB 30-28.

The Sun guarantees its advertisers a circulation of twelve hundred copies. New subscribers are being taken every day. Something for the man with merchandise to sell to think over.

Price needs a modern ice factory and cold storage plant. The man or firm that sees the opportunities first and gets in will do handsomely. Besides a little competition is not always a bad thing.

Carbon county is to get five thousand dollars from the state for the improvement of roads. About time for Commissioners Bryner, Hamilton and Sharp to be looking around for some Colorado contractor to do this work.

Uncle Sam complains bitterly that some folks are cheating him out of income taxes. If there are any such in or around Price they are invited to call at The Sun office, and if they owe us anything, have their incomes reduced.

Next month rural Utah is to be drained of its surplus cash—a semi-annual occurrence—by those who will be lured to Salt Lake City through numerous attractions there. The Zion merchant will be ready for the crowds with last year's left over merchandise.

As Myton's Free Press very truthfully remarks, the Price to Vernal wagon road is open the year around—not a day but what it is passable. The putting on of automobiles between here and Uintah Basin points would mean the securing of the mail contract.

Candidates for nomination to the several political offices to be filled at the county and state elections this fall are reminded that the advertising columns of The Sun are open to announcements from those of any or every political faith. The desire to serve the people in any responsible office is an honorable ambition and if a man or woman wants political preferment it is proper that he or she should let the voters know of such wishes. This idea of the office seeking the man is a good deal of fiction at best. The person who gets out and seeks the office is a great deal more likely to get the job. The Sun will play no favorites. Advertising rates are the same to all.

"KID" IRISH PUTS HIS MAN OUT IN SIXTH

Correspondence The Sun.

SCOTFIELD, March 22.—The people of Scotfield celebrated St. Patrick's Day in a manner that brought back memories of the good old days when the town was in its glory. The main attraction was a fifteen-round boxing contest between "Kid" Irish and Jack Carpenter of Salt Lake City. This bout was a good one. It lasted six fast and furious rounds and the big crowd of fans certainly got their money's worth. During the first few rounds it looked bad for the "Kid," but towards the end of the scrap he punished Carpenter severely and in the sixth the latter choked up the sponge. After the fight there was a dance—a sure enough St. Patrick's dance—and the hall was one of green. Dancing was kept up until about 5 o'clock the next morning and a splendid punch was served that had a "kick" to it. An excursion train was run from Clear Creek early in the evening, which brought in two coaches loaded with people and the citizens of Winter Quarters turned out in great numbers to make the celebration a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff M. Madson entertained at their home Sunday evening last in honor of the local school teachers. The evening was spent in music, recitations and games with many good things to eat and drink in. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barnett, Misses Viola Whitaker, Indra Whitaker, Mary Brown, Alice Madson, Johanna Madson, Kathryn Jensen, Oona Barnett, Aften Curtis and Messrs. Anthon Madson, W. L. Jensen and Wills Madson. Scotfield's school boys recently made a dandy collection for a baseball outfit, and from the way they are starting out one would imagine they're going after a county championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Canavee arrived from Helper the first part of the week to make Scotfield their home. The former relieves Harry Walraven as conductor of the local train crew. Superintendent Henrich of the Utah Fuel company mines and Dr. R. H. Murphy of Clear Creek were down for

the little entertainment at Scotfield the other evening.

L. W. Patent has been relieved as agent for the Denver and Rio Grande at Scotfield. E. Durant takes his place.

Will Price and family spent the past week in Salt Lake City visiting with relatives and friends.

Bishop Parmley, superintendent of mines at Winter Quarters, was seen looking over the town Tuesday last.

R. W. Gidding, county superintendent of schools, was a Scotfield visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. J. E. Whalen and son, Junior, are making an extended visit with relatives at Provo, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds, Amos Dunn and Charles Winslow were up from Helper Thursday.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE GENEVIEVE G. HUBBARDSON.

Correspondence The Sun.
WINTER QUARTERS, March 21.—Funeral services were held in the hard chapel today for Genevieve G. Hubbardson, who died March 19th. She was born in Iceland, March 12, 1868, and came to Utah in 1893. She joined the church in Spanish Fork in 1898, came to Winter Quarters shortly after, where she made her home until her death. She was the mother of nine children and is survived by her wife and eight children, four boys and four girls. The speakers at the services were C. P. Anderson, J. H. Hoff, R. J. Stone, J. L. Parry and Bishop T. J. Parmley. Music was furnished by the ward choir. The pallbearers were members of the second elder's quorum of which the deceased was a member. Interment was in the Scotfield cemetery.

Hon. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, March 18th, a baby boy.

FINDS VEIN OF COAL.

KEMMERER, Wyo., March 21.—While digging a well last week on the ranch of James Michelson, near Big Piney, Charles Lackey, a well digger, struck a four-foot vein of coal. The vein was about forty feet from the surface of the ground. It may be mined for local use.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING UNQUESTIONABLY AHEAD OF ANYTHING ELSE.

Statements of advertising experts and advertisers who have used them all tend to confirm the ever growing conviction that newspaper advertising not alone pays, but pays better than any other form of publicity. This thought has been embodied time and again in the columns of The Sun. A recent issue of the Fourth Estate brings further proof of the contention. Under the heading "Does Advertising in the Newspapers Pay?" it says:

"In a recent issue of the Fourth Estate it was shown that the Calox company, manufacturer of a dentifrice, experimented in Boston, Mass., and as the result of a brief newspaper campaign increased its sales in Boston alone 400 per cent over the entire sales in all the New England States for the entire year 1915.

"The figures for the past year of some of the large advertising concerns of the country, which are gradually being made public, prove interesting and incidentally demonstrate more clearly than volumes of arguments the wonderful efficacy of newspaper advertising as a business builder. Prosperity for those who have the nerve and foresight to bank on it is the unfailing result of judicious, consistent and continuous newspaper advertising.

"Occasionally wisecracks are met who say the Gillette Safety Razor idea is petering out; that the Gillette company had blazed the trail for a score of competitors, with cheaper razors, that are getting the business, and so forth. The portrait of King Gillette decorated almost all the magazine pages a few years ago. During the past year or so newspaper announcements began to appear.

"The answer? Well, eight million Gillette razors were sold last year against ninety thousand the first year, and in 1915, the net earnings were \$2,427,173 against \$1,673,435, a 45 per cent increase.

"The Victor Talking Machine company began flitting with newspaper advertising several years ago. The result was a recent extra dividend of 10 per cent on the common stock—this in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent.

"The B. F. Goodrich company has used large newspaper space to advertise its tires. Last year 17 per cent dividends were paid on the common. The capital is sixty million dollars and the dividend for the previous year was less than 6 per cent."

Does newspaper advertising pay? It certainly does.

Purely through a misunderstanding, The Sun last week failed to give publicity to the fact that L. A. McGee, a member of the bar at Price, is to be a candidate for the nomination to the district attorneyship before the republican judicial convention. The gentleman has a splendid record as an attorney locally, before the bar of the state, is ambitious, energetic and a hard worker, and if nominated, which means election in this district, he would unquestionably fill the office to the satisfaction of the people and with credit to himself and the party. It is anticipated that Attorney McGee will go into the convention with a strong backing from the five counties composing the district—Carbon, Emery, Sanpete, San Juan and Grand. The Sun regrets the misunderstanding because of the fact that it was especially desired by Attorney McGee that publicity should be given his candidacy by The Sun, the only republican newspaper in the district.

Too bad that Huerta had to die so soon and not see what is happening to Villa.

CONDITIONS ARE FOUL

Another Cleanup of Carbon and Emery Counties Ordered.

Very poor conditions exist in and around the farm dairies of Carbon and Emery counties, according to a report this week made to Heber C. Smith, state food and dairy inspector, by O. P. Peel, his chief deputy, who has just completed a scoring of several of the local concerns.

Peel has given several of these dairies ten days in which to clean up, and at the expiration of this time they are to be again scored.

If at the end of this ten day conditions are not improved, prosecutions of offenders is to be instituted. The dairies were scored according to a card prepared by the dairy division of the United States bureau of animal industry. Not one of the nine which were visited scored 50 per cent. Some ran as low as 29 per cent. It is the rule of the department to prosecute all of those scoring below 50 per cent.

Most of the dairies found had no operators by license and many who supply milk to military camps. Cleanliness is the principal point considered in the scoring.

JACKSON'S FUNERAL

Victim of Assault With Poker Buried In Home Town.

POCAHONTESS, Ida., March 22.—The body of James Jackson arrived today from Grand Junction, Colo., and the funeral was held this afternoon. Jackson was killed by a companion, James Payton, at Neesh, having been beaten to death with a poker. It is said that Payton will fight the case on a plea of self defense. Jackson was a barber, and was formerly a resident of Pocahontess. His mother, four brothers and two sisters survive him.

TO BUILD HIGH TENSION.

PROVO, March 21.—The Utah Power and Light company is making arrangements to build a high power transmission line from Springville to the coal camps in Carbon and Emery counties. The line will be run through Spanish Fork Canyon. Construction work will begin next month.

PRICES OF LAMBS NOW WORKING UP

MARKET STEADY AND AROUND FIVE CENTS HIGHER.

Highest Prices Ever Realized in the Kansas City Market Recorded During the Past Week—Lower Figures For Many Kinds of Cattle Predicted By Packing House Buyers.

Correspondence The Sun.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Cattle receipts were eleven thousand head today and sales were steady with the close of last week or twenty-five to thirty-five cents lower than a week ago on steers, and a quarter lower on stockers and feeders. Killers bought the steers reluctantly and said prices would be lower later in the week, because orders are loaded with high priced beef for which they are receiving offers from retailers at prices lower than cost. Of course, whether or not the price is lower depends on the supply. Total supply at all points was considerably less today than a week ago and a moderate run is expected tomorrow for the reason that a large number of Colorado cattle are here today, and few are looked for from that quarter tomorrow. The cattle now coming are bringing more than owners expected in most cases, except a few cattle bought too high in the country last week. Cattle took a good fill today and many instances noted where gains over weights at home were made, which is equivalent to an advance of ten to twenty cents with a poor fill. No prime natives were here, but some very well finished steers sold at \$9.15 to \$9.25, which might have made \$9.50 a week ago. Middle class natives sold at \$8.25 to \$8.45. About sixty cars of Colorado pulp and huffed steers arrived, mostly at \$8.50 to \$9.15, some at \$8.25, cows in the shipments at \$8.25 to \$8.50. Sixteen cars of Idaho pulp cattle arrived at \$8.25 to \$8.50, bulls \$8.30. A string of Oklahoma bulls bought at \$7.45 with some Panhandle yearlings to killers at \$8.50. Stockers and feeders sold with more may today, some well bred range stockers at \$7.75 to \$7.90, best grades of stockers up to \$8.50 and feeders at \$8.40.

Sheep and lamb receipts today were eleven thousand head and the market steady to five cents higher. About five thousand lambs sold at \$11.10 and \$11.25, the highest prices ever paid here except one lot last week at \$11.10. Other sales ranged from \$10.45 to \$11.25, some medium ewes at \$8.40, feeding lambs recently at \$10.60, bought for shearing. Prices are steadily working upward, and the end is not yet.

He Builds Model Sheds.

Lambing sheds have been built by Frank H. Gooding of Idaho for this season. The sheds are a series of wood and canvas structures with electric lights and heated by stoves. They are the first model sheds to be built by sheepowners in the West, and woolgrowers in Western States are watching the experiment with interest. Small cars on a miniature railroad with a turntable leading to all the sheds, carry feed directly into the sheds. The largest of these sheds is about eighteen hundred feet long and thirty feet wide. There are a number of smaller sheds.

It is said by railroad men who are figuring on lamb and wool shipments for this year that Gooding expects his flock to be increased by twelve thousand lambs this season.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; market higher. Prime fed steers, \$7.90 to \$9.25; Western steers, \$7.75 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.85 to \$9.30; bulls, \$5.75 to \$9.00; calves, \$4.50 to \$11.00. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market strong. Lambs, \$10.35 to \$11.55; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.40; ewes, \$8.00 to \$9.50; ewes, \$7.75 to \$8.50.

Omaha Live Stock.

OMAHA, Neb., March 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market steady. Native steers, \$7.50 to \$9.50; cows and heifers, \$6.50 to \$9.00; Western steers, \$7.00 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50 to \$8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 15,500; market steady. Yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.55; ewes, \$7.50 to \$9.50; lambs, \$10.75 to \$11.40.

WOOL SUPPLY DECREASING; PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER

The last number of the Boston Trade Record prints a map showing how the United States is losing its sheep. The decrease in the North Atlantic States, between 1901 and 1915, is given at 22 per cent; in the Central States, 12.4 per cent; Southern States, 13.3 per cent; Western States, 8.2 per cent; Northeastern States, 14 per cent. The only increase has been 12.5 per cent in the South Atlantic States.

The record says the wool situation is critical, and the present supply must be conserved and wise legislation passed if the national demands are to be met. The present supply is reported as only about one-half of the amount required to cover present needs in times of peace. If the army and navy are to be increased, and the national guard federalized, largely increased demands for wool must be made, with a domestic supply already inadequate.

The thing to do is to conserve the present supply of sheep and wool by removing the industry from parturition (Continued on page six.)

SPRING IS COMING.

Choice fruit and shade trees, grape vines, berry plants, roses, peonies, bulbs and seeds. Provo Nurseries, Provo, Utah.—Advt.

Every town has its particular brand of big foot.

Rush

What's the most important to you if you want a job of Mill Work is to get it when you want it.

Have your chairs or table repaired today.

We make a specialty of getting out Odd Sash, Doors and Screens.

Call Phone No. 122 for particulars about the L-V Dust Cloth given with each fifty-cent bottle of Liquid Veneer.

SMOOT-NIXON LUMBER COMPANY

PRICE, UTAH

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Largest Attendance For Some Time Last Saturday and Sunday.

Carbon stake quarterly conference convened at Price ward, Price, Utah, March 18 and 19, 1916, commencing at 2 o'clock of the afternoon Saturday. There were in attendance the stake presidency, ten members of the high council, five bishops, one presiding elder, five bishops' conference with representatives and members of all the wards but two. In addition thereto Elder Anthony W. Ivins of the council of the twelve and Elder Andrew Jensen, of the historical office at Salt Lake City, and Elder Elias C. Ashton of the general board of Sunday schools.

The attendance was much larger than at the previous conference and a marked interest was manifested in the proceedings both of the Sunday school convention and the general meetings of the conference. A portion of the time was given to reading the sociological histories of Price, Wellington, Sunnyside and Castle Gate wards under the direction of Elder Andrew Jensen.

In his remarks Elder Jensen said great blessings came to God's children by keeping His commandments, both spiritually and temporally, especially in observing the word of wisdom. Elder Ashton said the church was a moral, social and economic force for the good of all mankind. The actual service rendered afforded each one an opportunity to develop and become experienced in religious matters.

Elder Anthony W. Ivins said this land had been dedicated to be a land of freedom, and all people had equal rights and no one person rule. We should be mindful of our neighbor even to the extent displayed by the good Samaritan. The drink evil was bad for mankind, and we had the power to remedy the unfavorable conditions that exist—if we will do the right—essent all to live pure and upright lives.

President Arthur W. Hordley made report of the stake as being in a fair condition with bright prospects for the future. He thanked all for their attendance at the various meetings of the conference and for the singing and the solos rendered. Conference then adjourned for three months.

SHEEP AND CATTLE WAR

Flocks Killed South of Grand Junction, Colo.—Loss, \$1500.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March 18.—Two hundred sheep, owned by Howard Lathrop of Montrose, Colo., which have been wintering twenty-two miles south of Grand Junction, were killed by a party of unknown horsemen. The only border with the sheep heard the shots, saw the sheep fall and started on the dead run to give the alarm. The only clues to the identity of the sheep killers were two hundred empty shells from rifles and the boxes which showed Delta countmarks. The officers, however, are at a loss to locate the purchasers.

Trouble has been brewing in the Dominguez country for some time, but Lathrop had not believed that any such violent measures would be taken to drive him out of the cattle range. He estimates his loss at fifteen hundred dollars. The attack occurred at 5 o'clock. Valley after valley was poured into the camp where the men and boys were bedded down and eighty dead sheep were found in one place. Lathrop has skinned the carcasses in order to preserve the hides. The Delta officers are making investigations, but no arrests have been made as yet.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BALL

Around Hundred and Fifty Persons From South Camp Attend.

About a hundred and fifty of the employees of the Southern Utah and Castle Valley railroads, including their wives and sweethearts, gave their annual ball at the gymnasium of the Carbon county high school building last Friday evening—St. Patrick's Day. It was by far the greatest social event of the season, and was in charge of a committee composed of M. L. Garver and Leo Kinney of Mohrland, H. M. McDraw and H. H. Menard of Huerfano and A. D. MacLean and R. L. Williams of Price.

Special trains brought the merry crowd from the three towns over south—Black Hawk, Huerfano and Mohrland. The programs, as heretofore, were in the form of a railroad time table, and were very attractive as well as novel. The excursionists returned to their homes, as they came, by special train Saturday morning, pleased to a high degree with their treatment locally and promising to come again next year, if not sooner.

HELPER WOMAN JAILED

Mind Probably Deranged Because Alleged Cruel Treatment.

Mrs. Minnie Noga of Helper brought down to Price from place Wednesday and lodged in county jail. Mrs. Noga, who is Austrian, is not charged with any crime, but on Tuesday she is alleged to have come "rough house" at the place where she is being held for her mother when the row was about the time the row was about the time she was brought to Price and held for three days. But she would not testify against her husband, who was later released.

Her story, however, is a sad one. It is said that about two months her husband, John Noga, was a woman a terrible beating. He was arrested by Marshal Cook at the time and brought to Price and held for three days. But she would not testify against her husband, who was later released.

Noga fled the town after his performance, and it is reported the woman has been gradually going worse. She will probably appear before a commission to inquire into her sanity.

Adlets

One Cent Per Word Each Issue No Charge Accounts.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, including rooms, Close in. Phone 1234.

TOM BATHRON STRAIN & CO. Wholesale chickens for sale by J. J. Weigmann.

FOR SALE AT BAINBRIDGE—by shares. Price \$1000.00. Company stock. L. A. McGee.

TATTLING MADE TO ORDER—Mrs. Martha A. Lawrence, 111 S. 1st, Salt Lake City, Utah. Box 111. House 20.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR—Nine thousand first-class Lake City pressed red brick. Pace, Phone 1234, Price.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$1500—Fairbanks, Morse & Co. engine as good as new, lighter shafting, better, pullers, etc. See at The Sun office.

FOR SALE—TEN YEARS—Forty acres of land with water and fence; some apple trees. One mile south of Price at county road. Len-Nelms Co. Villa Block, Price, Utah.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR—property—Hundred and twenty acres, three miles below Black on Miller Creek. Spring water, acres under cultivation; rest in full grain. Call on C. C. Clawson, Huerfano, Colo.

HUTCHER WHAPPEER—ONE dressed, \$1.00; two, dressed, \$1.50; five, dressed, \$2.50; one dressed, \$4.50. Larger quantities at \$1.00. Enclose cash with order. Will save express or packing charges. Forward for one to three hundred wrappers, three hundred to one thousand cents. Nothing but the best material paper and special ink not affected by salt or grease. SUN, Price, Utah.

When Your Clothes Fit

You are assured of the best impression of those with whom you come in contact. The impression created by a man's clothes is a lasting one—and there is no way of making this impression favorable one—and that is why we wear clothes that fit and are well made. The only reason it is so difficult to get a suit that fits is a sufficient one why you wear custom tailored clothes.

THE HOME OF THE FINEST CLOTHING

Frank L. Buck

Price, Utah

18 LAMB & COMPANY, CHICAGO